



Cabinet Will Reconsider NSA

Sigma Phi Alpha May Go National

John Forrest, president of Sigma Phi Alpha social fraternity, told The Daily Collegian yesterday there is a possibility the local fraternity may affiliate with Alpha Kappa Lambda national fraternity sometime in the near future.

Forrest said the actives and pledges recently voted unanimously to investigate affiliation with Alpha Kappa Lambda, and preliminary negotiations have started with the national fraternity.

However, he said, the final decision lies with the active Sigma Phi Alpha alumni.

Representative Visits House

He said the national fraternity had been contacted, and a representative had visited the local fraternity. But it is up to the alumni board of directors, Forrest said, who must contact every active alumnus, and gather their opinions on going national. Then the board of directors must vote on whether or not to affiliate with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

There are seven active alumni in the State College area, Forrest said, and all have approved of national affiliation.

May Take Time

However, he said, it will probably be some time before Sigma Phi Alpha goes national, possibly two or three years. The national representative who visited the campus this year told the local fraternity that national affiliation could be achieved by next year. But Forrest said he doubted that affiliation could be accomplished that soon.

If the alumni and alumni board of directors agree to affiliation with Alpha Kappa Lambda, the fraternity must obtain approval of the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Organizations Parallel

Forrest said Sigma Phi Alpha chose to join Alpha Kappa Lambda since both organizations closely parallel each other.

O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men, said yesterday, "At this stage, the University is not involved with the negotiations since they are only preliminary ones."

The University, he said, will probably not become involved until Sigma Phi Alpha petitions for national affiliation.

Comparatively unknown in the eastern section of the country, (Continued on page five)

January 'Engineer' To Appear Tomorrow

The January issue of the Penn State Engineer will be on sale tomorrow.

The main feature for this issue will be the annual Coed Calendar. Other articles include jet fuels, astronomy, and cast iron.

The Engineer will be on sale at the Corner Room, Grange Dormitory, the Hetzel Union Building and on the Mall. Sale price is 25 cents.

Clouds and Rain Due With Cold

Today's forecast calls for cloudy weather turning slightly colder by afternoon with occasional light rain this morning.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and colder with a few snow flurries, according to students in the department of meteorology.

The weather tomorrow is expected to be partly cloudy and moderately cold.

Seniors' Proofs Due

Seniors who have not returned their proofs to the Penn State Photo Shop must do so by 5 p.m. today or their picture will not be put in LaVie.

A Negative Nod to NSA

The question of whether or not the University should resume membership in the National Student Association will in all probability be resolved by All-University Cabinet tonight.

Cabinet should vote to stay out of NSA for these reasons:

- 1) In its seven years of existence at the University students took little interest in it, and very little was realized from membership.
- 2) There is little reason to believe that students would be any more interested in NSA should the University rejoin as evidenced by The Daily Collegian poll which found only 11 out of 107 students who could offer an opinion on NSA. Of these seven were for it and four against.
- 3) Membership in NSA involves considerable cost to the student body and would benefit only a very few.
- 4) NSA is a gigantic and unwieldy organization whose aims and ideals cannot be disseminated adequately to the students who pay its way.
- 5) Some of the aims of NSA are viewed with doubt and misgivings by responsible and influential segments of American education.

We do not believe that the reasons advanced by the supporters of NSA outweigh the negative aspects of membership in the confederation.

Therefore, we ask Cabinet members who intend to support NSA because they are in agreement with its ideals to remember that in its sales spiels the literature of NSA promises more than ideals but did not produce in the past.

The student body has a right to expect more for its money than the opportunity for a very few students to come in contact with NSA "ideals" at conventions.

The passiveness of the student body toward the question of NSA has dictated the proper decision to Cabinet which is, in general, agreed that interest must exist for membership to be worthwhile.

We ask Cabinet to accept the negative mandate of the student body.

—The Editor

Junior Class Committee Endorses NSA Membership

By JUDY HARKISON

Members of the junior class advisory board voted 13 to 1 in favor of the University rejoining the National Student Association at a meeting last night.

Robert Bahrenburg, junior class president, told the members of the board that their vote agreed with his former opinion. He said he intends to vote on the issue at All-University Cabinet tonight according to the board vote.

The issue was discussed by members of the board with both sides being presented. Daniel Land, junior class vice president, Nancy Scholl, junior in education from Glenshaw, and Bahrenburg presented the ideas and opinions that have been expressed by students in favor of entering NSA.

Susan Conklin, junior in arts and letters from Chevy Chase, Md., expressed her own opposition to NSA as well as opinions of others opposed to it.

Advantages of NSA

NSA will be most advantageous to the University through its information service which includes suggestions and solutions of cam-

pus problems, according to Bahrenburg.

Finance, which would amount to \$740 plus travelling expenses of delegates, is not a problem, he said. Cabinet each year receives a budget of \$2300 for student government expenses, Bahrenburg added.

Bahrenburg compared representation in NSA to that of Cabinet. He agreed that NSA does not totally represent student opinion of the member schools, and neither does Cabinet represent student opinion of the University students.

Students other than delegates will get very little out of NSA, Miss Conklin said. The delegates only represent themselves, not the

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Controversial Issue May Be Resolved

By ED DUBBS

All-University Cabinet again tonight will tackle the controversial Student Association question—to be or not to be a member?

Cabinet has been as undecided about NSA as the state has been with the tax situation, but a final vote may be in the making for tonight.

Probably the strongest supporters of resumption of membership are Philip Beard, All-University secretary-treasurer, and Bruce Lieske, president of the Association of Independent Men.

Robert Bullock, Interfraternity Council president, and Norman Miller, acting chairman of the Board of Publications, have voiced the strongest opposition to the University rejoining the national organization.

Motion Tabled

Bullock has delayed the vote on NSA for several months by his pre-Thanksgiving vacation motion to table discussion until letters can be written and answers received from member and non-member schools.

The answers to the letters will be read to Cabinet tonight by Beard.

Letters from member schools are those of the University of West Virginia, University of Minnesota, University of Utah, and the University of Chicago.

No letters from non-member schools are included in the Cabinet agenda with the letters from member schools.

The recommendation to resume membership in NSA, which was included in a report on the NSA national convention last summer by Beard, will probably come up for a vote.

Bullock said Tuesday that if Cabinet votes in favor of NSA, it will not be representing the opinion of the student body.

Poll Unfavorable

Bullock was referring to a poll taken by The Daily Collegian of 107 students, which showed 64 could not answer what the abbreviation NSA stands for, and only 11 out of the 43 who could identify

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Traffic Study Names Town's Worst Junction

State College's most dangerous intersection is the S. Pugh street-Beaver avenue junction, according to a study made by the Borough Traffic Commission.

Yesterday, the day after the commission made its report, two cars collided just one block away from "the most critical traffic intersection" in the borough.

The evaluation of S. Pugh street at Beaver avenue which prevents clear vision on both sides of the street was the reason for the critical view of the intersection. The fast northbound traffic was noted by the commission as the major hazard.

Two additional areas considered hazardous are the intersection of Pugh street with Route 322 and the section of N. Atherton street which divides into four lanes.

The commission will propose to the Borough Council that delivery trucks be restricted from the downtown area from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Promenaders to Meet

The University Park Promenaders will hold a business meeting at 7 tonight in 100 Weaver.

Five U.S. Missionaries Feared Dead

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 11 (AP)—Five U.S. missionaries who penetrated a mazon jungle territory peopled by savage Auca Indians all were feared dead today after a second unidentified body near their stripped plane was seen from the air.

John Keenan, also a missionary, reported spotting the body of a man in the Curaray River not far from the plane, which has been reduced to a skeleton.

Keenan made his reconnaissance flight from Shell Mera, an oil company headquarters camp, early this morning. Capt. Gonzalo Ruales, an Ecuadorian com-

mercial pilot, reported seeing a bonfire in the same area at dusk yesterday, but Keenan said he saw no sign of life.

Yesterday Keenan found the plane and a U.S. Air Force searcher saw an unidentified body about a quarter of a mile from the stripped plane. One report said an Indian lance protruded from the body.

The five missing missionaries are Nathaniel Saint, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; James Elliot, 27, Portland, Ore.; Edward McCulley, Milwaukee, Wis.; Roger Youderian, Lansing, Mich., and Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.

Youderian was identified as a missionary of the Gospel Missionary Union and the other four as

representatives of Christian Missions in Many Lands. Both are Protestant organizations.

The party went into the jungle in a small Piper plane to make friends with the Auca Indians. They carried a radio transmitter and the last message they sent was: "Here come a group of Aucas whom we have not known before."

A party of 16 Ecuadorian soldiers, 7 missionaries and 6 guides went into the jungle to search for the missionaries. It is following Indian trails toward the confluence of the Curaray and Oglama rivers in Ecuador's northeastern Amazon territory. It may take them four days to reach the area where the plane was seen.